

Missioners In Vietnam Backed

The 24 Southern Baptist missionaries and their families currently in South Vietnam remain at their posts in four cities, Dr. Baker J. Cau-then, executive secretary, reported to the Foreign Mission Board during its February 8 meeting in Richmond, Va.

"We have assured all the missionaries that they have the unlimited backing of the Board in taking whatever

steps are necessary to meet this crisis," he said. "We pray not only that they may be protected, but that they may be effective witnesses for the Lord."

"Missionary service throughout the world must be carried on amid recurring crises. In such circumstances we rely on the Lord's promise, 'Lo, I am with you always.'"

The Board extended sympathy and assurance of prayer to the Christian and Missionary Alliance following the tragic death of six of its workers who were related to a leprosy in the mountain tribes area of Vietnam.

The Board has received a number of communications from its Vietnam missionaries, located in Saigon, Dalat, Danang, and Nha Trang. The latest news came to Dr. Cau-then on Thursday night following the Board meeting. A Richmond who had talked by ham radio with friends in Vietnam reported that all Southern Baptist missionaries and children are all right and apparently out of immediate danger.

(Twenty-eight Southern Baptist missionaries are assigned to Vietnam, but two are on furlough in the States and two are appointees en route to Vietnam for their first term of service. The appointees will probably stop in Hong Kong for a time.)

In his report to the Board, Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, said that obviously dangers to the missionaries have been increased as fighting has moved into the cities. "From the beginning, our missionaries in Vietnam have taken precautions to avoid exposed positions," he explained. (Southern Baptist work in Vietnam began with the arrival of the Board's

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Rev. H. Gordon Shamburger

Chaplain Named For Hospital

Rev. H. Gordon Shamburger, co-chaplain at the Mississippi Baptist Hospital since March of 1967, has been named as chaplain of the hospital, according to Paul J. Pryor, administrator.

Mr. Shamburger succeeds Rev. James B. Parker, who retired Feb. 1.

On January 15 Mr. Shamburger received certification as a professional hospital

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Carey Plans Campaign

William Carey College president, Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, today has announced plans for a 1968 Growth for Greater Service Program.

According to recent action taken by the Carey Board of Trustees, the program will seek to raise \$500,000 in a capital funds campaign. Funds will be sought from trustees and friends of the college.

"This will be an integral part of our long-range plans for the continued development of William Carey College as we seek to better serve the students and the community," Dr. Noonkester said in making the announcement today.

The proceeds of the campaign are to be used to build a new science building which will be added to the present science wing built in 1958. The entire building is named for Ben Green, former trustee and citizen of this area and father of Dr. Earl Green, who has also long been a trustee

of William Carey College.

Included in the goal of \$500,000 is \$100,000 to be used to provide new and modern equipment for the entire undergraduate science program of Carey. The new building will quadruple the space now available for laboratories and classrooms. When completed all of the chemistry, biology, mathematics, physics, and psychology classrooms and laboratories will be located in one building.

The science department of Carey College seeks to provide the core curriculum for all students and awards the bachelor of science degree. Outstanding faculty direct the various science areas.

The school has added twelve new buildings, investing more than \$2.5 million in capital improvements alone in the past decade. Since 1956 the operating budget has zoomed from \$250,000 to nearly \$1.5 million. The student enrollment has more than doubled from 372 to over 800.

College Sets Restrictions

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (BP) — Howard Payne College (Baptist) trustees have endorsed a resolution calling for enrollment restrictions against young men and women who would create social unrest on the campus or in the community.

The resolution specifically prohibits hippies from attending the Baptist school, forbids the use of hallucinatory drugs or alcohol, and outlaws campus demonstrations.

The resolution had the unanimous backing of the trustees and the school's administration, according to Howard Payne President Guy D. Newman and Board Chairman Allan R. Wisenbaker of Dallas.

The resolution states: "1. 'We will permit neither hippies nor other bizarre personalities to enroll at our college; and should such develop subsequent to enrollment, they will be asked either to change their ways or withdraw.'"

"2. 'In no circumstances will any student or any other person affiliated with the college be permitted to use any kind of hallucinatory, habit forming, or harmful drugs or alcohol.'"

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Graham Decides No College At Present

By Jim Newton

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (BP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has decided against building a Christian college bearing his name at the present time.

Graham said here he made the decision because it would be too great a diversion from his evangelistic crusade work, and involve too much of his time, money, personnel and efforts.

"I would almost have to give up my crusade work," Graham said. "And I feel that I should continue these crusades."

Graham, in a telephone interview with the Baptist Press, said that he felt one of the reasons he got sick and had to cancel all engagements through April "was because the Lord was trying to knock me over the head to tell me that I shouldn't build any institution at this particular phase of my ministry."

Graham also said that an editorial he read in the Biblical Recorder, official publication of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, had influenced him in the decision. The editorial cautioned Graham against the perils of building such a college.

The Baptist evangelist pointed out he was giving up

the idea of an institution anywhere. He said he had considered 17 different sites for a Christian college which earlier he described as the future "West Point of Christian education."

In November, the Florida Baptist Convention had voted to hold in abeyance plans to build a Baptist college at the site in Palm Beach Gardens until after Graham had made a decision on whether he would build his school there.

A recommendation to the convention from trustees of the proposed Florida Baptist College offered two alterna-

Series Man And Boy Rallies Set

A series of four area Baptist Man and Boy Rallies will be held in the state March 1-22, according to Rev. E. L. Howell, Jackson, director of the Brotherhood Department, sponsor.

All Baptist men and young men and boys are urged to attend the rally most convenient.

The schedule follows: March 1 — Highland Baptist Church, Laurel; 8 — First, Brookhaven; 15 — First, Greenwood; and 22 — East Heights, Tupelo.

Rev. Robert Williams, missionary to Nigeria, will be principal speaker at the Laurel and Greenwood meetings. Rev. James Foster, missionary to the Philippines, will be the main speaker for the Brookhaven meeting while Rev. John Smith, missionary to Indonesia, will deliver the principal message at the Tupelo meeting.

Billy Jack Green, minister of music and education at First Baptist Church, Union,

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Week of Prayer for Home Missions

MARCH 3-10, 1968

Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions

SBC Membership Passes 11 Million

NASHVILLE (BP) — Church membership in the Southern Baptist Convention passed the 11 million mark during 1967 for the first time in history, reaching a total of 11,142,726. It was an increase of 193,233 over the previous year's membership.

A year-end statistical summary from the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's research and statistics department also disclosed an

increase in new converts. The number of baptisms of new converts rose to 378,937, the highest number since 1962. This was an increase of 17,978 over the 1966 total.

The statistics were based on reports from 34,147 churches affiliated with the nation's largest Protestant denomination. The number of churches was up 198 from the number reported last year.

Decreases were reported in enrollments of Sunday School, Men's Brotherhood and Wom-

en's Missionary Union organizations, but Training Union and music organization enrollments were up.

Sunday School enrollment dropped by 24,482 to a total of 7,579,203.

Brotherhood, a men's and boy's mission education organization, enrollment for 1967 was 457,770, a decrease of 5,783. Preliminary reports, however, indicate a modest increase for the Royal Ambassador organization for

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Mississippi Church Sets Food Stamp Aid Program

Yazoo City, Miss. (BP) — The First Baptist Church here has established a program to help poor people buy food stamps to stave off hunger in this Mississippi delta city.

The new CARE program will provide funds to enable poverty stricken families, who do not have enough money to purchase food stamps, to do so. A special bank account has been set up by the church authorizing the Yazoo County Public Welfare to write checks on the account. When a poverty stricken family comes to the welfare office to buy food stamps, but lacks enough money to do so, the welfare department will write a check on the First Baptist Church account to make up the difference.

The CARE program, initiated by the church, largely is the brain child of Charles Jackson, Vice-President and Sales Manager of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation here, and a deacon at the First Baptist Church. Jackson is chairman of a five-member committee of the church, which is administering the program.

"We have recognized all along that there was a great need for some type of program to assist these needy

people throughout the year," Jackson said.

"With the advent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture food stamp program, it seemed that this could be a vehicle through which some continued assistance could be given to the neediest people," Jackson said.

The problem of hunger in the Delta section of Mississippi got national publicity several months ago when a congressional committee investigated the situation, and a national newsmagazine carried

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T. U. Leadership Clinics Planned

A series of four Baptist Training Union Intermediate Leadership clinics will be held in the state Feb. 26-March 1. Kermit King, director of the Training Union Department, sponsor, said that Norman Rodgers, associate in the department, will direct the clinics.

Mr. Rodgers said that those urged to attend the clinic most convenient were Intermediate Training Union work-

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Pioneer Missions Committee Makes Appeal



Members of the Pioneer Missions Committee meeting Feb. 8 were, from left, seated: Owen Cooper, Yazoo City; T. Cooper Walton, Jackson; Murry Alexander, Greenville. Standing: G. A. McCoy, Jackson; Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, Brookhaven; Claude Townsend, Florence, and Rev. J. L. Taylor, Canton.

The Mississippi Baptist Pioneer Missions Committee, in its meeting Feb. 15, reelected officers and made a plea for contributions to pioneer missions causes.

Reelected were the following: T. Cooper Walton, Jackson, chairman; Murry Alexander, Greenville, vice-chairman; and Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, secretary.

In making the appeal the committee is urging Baptist laymen and Brotherhood members throughout the state to make \$5.00 contributions in April and October for the support of the pioneer missions activities promoted by the committee, Mr. Walton said.

Brotherhood organizations are also urged to give, with all those contributions asked to channel them through their local churches, Mr. Walton added.

All funds should be sent to Brotherhood Department, Mississippi Baptist Con-

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DANIEL CARVER LIBRARY
S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

More Liquor, Drug Bills Introduced

By J. Clark Hensley
Exec. Director,
Christian Action Commission
Take Local Option
From Counties

House Bill No. 349 would permit municipalities of 5,000 or more to vote on the sale of liquor in the same manner as counties are permitted to do under the present law. The bill would also permit private clubs (located in either the city or rural areas) to obtain liquor license when 50% of the members were residents of a municipality voting wet. Obviously this would enable a number of liquor outlets in a county where the citizens as a whole had voted dry or would do so if given a chance on a county basis. Cities like McComb, Starkville and Corinth were mentioned by reporters as illustrations where this situation already exists. This is another attempt to over-ride the county unit system of government and foist on a county a situation where law enforcement officers would be helpless in enforce-

ing the law in the county around the wet towns. The numerous bills already introduced bear out what many of us said two years ago—namely, you cannot trust the liquor interests to do anything but seek to foist their product upon as many people in as many different ways as possible. What crowd talked so much about hypocrisy and respect for law two years ago?

Repeal Something Not In Law

Wide-spread publicity has been given to a purported requirement that interiors of liquor stores be concealed. Several bills have been introduced to "do away with this requirement". However, this has never been a requirement of law or Alcoholic Beverage Control Board regulation. Last week one of these bills had the endorsement of the House Temperance Committee and has been reported to the floor for action. Much has been made of the vulnerability of the store to robbery and to the possible concealment of sales to minors.

The law states that the liquor stock must not be displayed in a manner to be seen from the street. The exact wording which would be deleted is "no alcoholic beverages shall be stored, kept or displayed in or on such premises covered by a package retailer's permit in such a manner as to be visible from the street or otherwise from the outside of said premises." The liquor dealers themselves adopted the closed front policy, obviously looking toward a deletion of the section on concealment so they could advertise from the street. Obedience to the requirement of the present law could mean open fronts "as long as the stock is concealed". So do not be deceived in what the legislature will do in deleting the section of the law if it is passed. It will merely permit another form of advertising of liquor.

Offer Bill On Glue Sniffing

House Bill No. 281, introduced by Representative Davis, et al, is "An act to prevent the intentional inhaling of such glues or cements



Several leaders at annual Institute of Pastoral Care for the III held at Baptist Hospital in Jackson Feb 13 assemble for discussion of clinic between sessions. Seated, from left: Dr. Kenneth Pepper, Houston, Texas, speaker; Dr. John Caden, Jackson, speaker; Rev. Carl Savell, Jackson, who led benediction; Rev. H. Gordon Shamburger, new hospital chaplain. Standing: Rev. Fred Tarpley, Hinds County superintendent of missions; Rev. James B. Parker, retiring hospital chaplain, and Paul J. Poyor, hospital administrator. The institute was sponsored by the hospital and the Hinds County Association.

William Carey Plans Campaign

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University, is chairman of the department of chemistry. Assisting Dr. Weidenhammer in the department is George Mills, a Ph. D. candidate in physical chemistry at the University of Southern Mississippi. And, joining the chemistry faculty in September of this year will be Mrs. Rose West who expects to receive her Ph. D. in organic chemistry in August of 1968.

The chemistry department serves as a service department for the preprofessional

whose fumes disturb in any manner any part of the nervous system; to prevent the selling or giving of such glues and cements to any minor; and for related purposes." Davis said the bill was based on a Louisiana law that made it illegal to sell to a minor any glue containing chemicals which produce intoxication. Both seller and the minor would be subject to 90-day jail terms and a fine.

The glues in question are frequently used for building model airplanes but could still be secured for hobbies by having a parent make purchases.

Senators Bill McKinley and Jean Muirhead introduced a similar measure in the Senate.

programs in medicine, engineering, forestry, nursing, medical technology, and pharmacy. Several outstanding Carey chemistry graduates have earned Ph. D. degrees in their field or are enrolled in a doctoral program at this time.

Biology Chairman
Dr. David Grunchy, Ph. D. in protozoology from the University of Michigan, is chairman of the biology department. Before coming to Carey Dr. Grunchy was for twelve years president of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy. Also in the biology department is Roy Hood who holds the masters degree in marine biology from Duke University and who has done extensive research in marine biology at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Research Laboratory. In addition, Mrs. Susan Woods, who holds the M. S. degree in botany from Mississippi State University, is on the biology faculty.

Dr. Gaston Smith, Ph. D. graduate from the University of Alabama, is chairman of the department of mathematics. Dr. Smith has published three papers in learned journals and read two papers before the American Mathematical Society. He joined the faculty of William Carey College in September of 1967 hav-

ing taught for thirteen years in various colleges and universities. Mrs. Charlotte Murff, who holds the master of science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi, is also on the mathematics faculty. A number of the outstanding incoming freshmen for Carey's new honors program for 1968-69 have indicated their intention to major in the field of mathematics. The future of this department is very bright.

It is planned that the rapidly developing psychology program at Carey College will also be housed in the new Green Science Building. Both the B. A. and B. S. degrees are offered in the field of psychology. In addition, the psychology classes provide support for the teacher education program. Mrs. Louise Griffith, who will receive the Ph. D. in psychology this year from the University of Southern Mississippi, is in that department. She recently presented a paper at the Southeastern Psychological Society. Assisting Mrs. Griffith are several faculty members from the department of education. The past ten years have been a time of great advance for William Carey College. "Success in this campaign will allow us to continue our growth toward excellence by providing a quality undergraduate program in the natural sciences," Dr. Noonkester concluded in announcing the campaign.

Foundation Heads To Meet In State

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (BP)—Thomas E. Nelson, executive secretary of the Missouri Baptist Foundation with offices in Jefferson City, Mo., has been elected president of the Association of Baptist Foundation Executives meeting here.

Nelson succeeds W. C. Ribble of Albuquerque, executive officer of the New Mexico Baptist Foundation, and will serve as president of the group for one year.

Representatives of foundations from 20 Baptist state conventions attended the two-day meeting here. They will meet next year in Jackson, Miss., Feb. 25-27.

Missioners In Vietnam Backed

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first couple there in late 1959.)

Dr. Crawley restated the Board's policy regarding missionaries in crisis areas and added: "Shortly after the beginning of the extensive American involvement in the Vietnam war almost three years ago, Dr. Cauthen and I visited Vietnam and met with our entire Mission."

"We assured the missionaries that any family should feel free to withdraw whenever it may seem advisable. Or, the Mission as a whole may make a similar decision with reference to the withdrawal of the missionaries from any specific place or from the country as a whole if circumstances seem to warrant."

"They have full authorization to go to Bangkok, Thailand, or some other nearby city and then inform the Board of the action. In a time of crisis those nearest the situation can best judge exactly when withdrawal is advisable."

Prayer Asked for Vietnamese

Dr. Crawley is scheduled to visit Vietnam briefly around the first of March. Saying that he does not feel competent to make any predictions about possible military or political developments in Vietnam in the wake of recent events, he did offer this conjecture: "I am afraid that here in the United States it will be harder to maintain the 'middle-of-the-road' policy of patient perseverance as the more extreme 'hawk' and 'dove' positions will likely gain at the expense of the moderate position."

"The attacks seems to have

been designed primarily as acts of terrorism for their psychological value."

"I am sure Southern Baptists will remember in prayer the missionaries and the Vietnamese Christians, as well as the other suffering people of Vietnam."

Dr. Cauthen announced that the Board's income for 1967 totaled \$30,374,736. This is an increase of 6.21 percent over the 1966 income, according to Everett L. Deane, treasurer.

Nurse Employed for Gaza

The Board employed Miss Joyce Riddle, of Black Mountain, N. C., a nurse, under the special project category of personnel. She will work in the Baptist Hospital in Gaza, which has experienced a crucial shortage of nurses as a result of the recent Middle East war.

Planning toward the establishment of a small medical clinic in Ethiopia, the Board transferred Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. J. Cannata, Jr. (now on furlough in Houston, Tex.), from Rhodesia to Ethiopia and appropriated \$4,000 for the clinic building and \$4,500 for a mobile medical unit.

The clinic, to be located in the Tsehay Sina community in the Menz-Gishe district, will be part of a community development program, featuring assistance in education, literacy classes, agricultural projects, and vocational training, reported Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa.

Baptisms Increase

In nine countries of Europe and the Middle East where Southern Baptist missionaries are stationed, the number of baptisms in 1967 was greater than in the preceding year,

SBC Membership Passes 11 Million

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boys, although final figures are not yet available.

Enrollment for the Woman's Missionary Union, a missions education organization for women, girls and children, was 1,444,428, a decrease of 15,400.

Training Union enrollment showed an increase of over 2,000, reaching 2,560,384. Last year, Training Union enrollment dropped 58,114 to a total of 2,552,073. Accounting for this year's increase was the inclusion for the first time of two phases of the churches' training ministry—new church member orientation, 25,242; and leadership training, 20,977. Training Union is the Sunday evening study program of Baptist churches.

Music ministry enrollment continued upward, exceeding for the first time the one million mark. The 1967 music ministry enrollment was an increase of 74,126, bringing the total to 1,019,130.

Southern Baptist giving continued to rise during 1967, the statistical report indicated. Total receipts for all cases amounted to 711,775,365, up nearly 42 million.

Contributions for missions topped \$120,454,869, an increase of over \$5 million for 1967.

Property value of churches climbed to \$3,495,020,717. The nearly 3 1/2 billion figure is up \$200 million from the value of church property in 1966.

The churches reported a to-

tal of 161,691,630 spent on new construction. The total includes 155,308,065 spent on construction for the local churches, and \$6,482,565 on local church missions.

Enrollment in Vacation Bible Schools, the weekday Bible ministry of Baptist churches, recorded a total of 3,439,325 in 30,601 schools. This was an increase of 50,411 over last year's enrollment. Kindergartens were operated during 1967 by 1,786 Southern Baptist churches, an increase of 320 churches.

Churches were classified according to location and population in the statistical summary. The totals in each classification were as follows:

Open country, 14,588; village, 4,702; town, 3,781; city (population 2,500-9,999) 3,502; downtown, city (population 10,000-49,999), 571; downtown, city (population 50,000 or more), 287; neighborhood, city (population 10,000-49,999), 1,932; neighborhood, city (population 50,000 or more), 9,153; suburban, city (population 10,000-49,999), city (population 50,000 or more), 1,501.

The convention statistics reflect only those figures reported by churches with no adjustments made for incomplete reports, said Martin Bradley, secretary of the research and statistics department of the SBC Sunday School Board. Bradley said the reports were carefully edited and requests were made to churches for verification and correction of questionable items.

SUMMARY OF 1967 SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION STATISTICS

	1967	1966	Numerical change
Associations	1,187	1,188	-1
Churches	34,147	33,949	198
Baptisms	378,937	360,959	17,978
Additions by Letter	541,391	546,031	-4,640
Total Membership	11,142,726	10,949,493	193,233
Sunday School Enrollment	7,579,203	7,603,685	-24,482
Vacation Bible School Enrollment	3,439,325	3,388,924	50,411
Training Union Enrollment	2,560,384*	2,552,073	8,311
Brotherhood Enrollment	457,770	463,553	-5,783
Woman's Missionary Union Enrollment	1,444,428**	1,459,828**	-15,400
Music Ministry Enrollment	1,019,130	945,004	74,126
Total Receipts	\$ 711,775,365	\$ 669,779,972	\$ 41,995,393
Mission Expenditures	\$ 120,454,869	\$ 115,197,437	\$ 5,257,432
Per Capita Total Receipts	\$ 63.88	\$ 61.17	\$ 2.71
Per Capita Mission Expenditures	\$ 10.81	\$ 10.52	\$.29
Church Property Value	\$3,495,020,717	\$3,273,868,971	\$221,151,746
New Construction, Local Church	\$ 155,209,065	\$ 163,722,546	\$ -8,513,481
New Construction, Local Church Mission	\$ 6,482,565	\$ 5,063,534	\$ 1,419,031

*Includes, for the first time, two new phases of the churches' training ministry: new church member orientation, 25,242; and leader training, 20,977.

**Includes college and hospital YWA's in addition to statistics for churches.



Dr. Bob Taylor

T. U. Leadership

(Continued from page 1)
ers, and any adults interested in planning parties, banquets or fellowship meetings for youth.

Dr. Bob Taylor, Intermediate consultant in the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, will conduct the conference for Training Union workers.

Paul Adams, minister of music of First Church, Starkville, will conduct a fellowship period at each clinic.

The recreation conference at each clinic will be directed by Bobby Shaws, director of activities at Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, and Marion Ogden, of the staff of Bellevue Church, Memphis. The schedule follows:

Feb. 26—First Church, Ruleville; 27—First, Batesville; 29—Harrisburg, Tupelo, and March 1—First, Starkville.

Each clinic will be held from 3:00-9:00 p.m. with dinner served at host church.

Pioneer Missions

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vention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss., marked "Pioneer Missions."

The work of the Committee is supported by the "over and above" gifts of Mississippi Baptists and Mr. Walton said the funds are used for activities which include the following:

Move new pastors on to the church field, supplement pastors' salaries, supplement work of summer student missionaries to Montana and promote laymen's and pastors' activities in pioneer missions areas.

The State of Montana was 'adopted' by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board several years ago as the state where pioneer mission work would be centered but some mission work is done in other areas.

The Committee works closely with the Home Mission Board, Mr. Walton said, and all prospects are approved by that Board.

Members of the committee in addition to those pictured are:

Joe Odenwald, Greenwood; George Thornton, Kosciusko; Rev. Otis Seal, Meridian; Dr. Allen Webb, Jackson; Ralph Hester, Jackson; Rev. Joel Haire, Water Valley; Ralph Herrin, Collins; Eugene Polk, Magee; and Dr. David Grant, Jackson.



John Bewley



Billy Jack Green



Jimmy Smith



Robt. D. Williams



John D. Smith



James A. Foster

Ecumenical Institute Is Set

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. (BP)—Plans for an ecumenical institute headed by former Southern Baptist Convention President Brooks Hays have been unveiled by Wake Forest University here.

It marks the first time that a Baptist school has developed plans for a scholarly center to deal with Baptist involvement in the ecumenical movement.

The institute will begin offering seminars dealing with the ecumenical movement from a scholarly perspective beginning in the summer of 1969. The seminars will be designed primarily for ministers as post-graduate study, and will not be aimed at the undergraduate level.

The institute will actually begin, however, on March 1 when Hays, a former Congressman from Arkansas and former special advisor to both Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, takes over as director.

Wake Forest University President James Ralph Scales, in announcing the institute, said he hoped that the unique program will show that Southern Baptists "are not in fact spiritual isolationists separated from the mainstream of Christian thought."

A committee of seven trustees and faculty members recommended creation of the ecumenical institute. Scales said that "we all felt that Baptist ought not to be closed to interfaith dialogue and scholarship."

Both he and Hays stressed that the institute would approach the ecumenical movement from the scholarly standpoint, and would center its work in study and research rather than promoting a point of view.

Scales said that the purpose of the institute would be to foster better understanding among various Christian groups, through scholarship.

The president, who came to Wake Forest about a year ago from Oklahoma where previously he was president of Oklahoma Baptist University and dean of arts and sciences at Oklahoma State University, observed that "ecumenical studies should not be undertaken 'in isolation.'"

The institute will draw on the resources of the university's departments of religion, sociology, history and English. The faculty for the seminars has not yet been enlisted, but one prominent professor has been named secretary of the institute.

Judson Allen, assistant professor of English and a specialist in medieval church history, will assist Hays in work of the institute. Allen is the son of Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

The first year of the institute will be devoted to planning, defining the scope, devising curriculum, outlining research projects, and organizing the seminars, Scales said.

Scales added that reaction to the news of creation of the institute had been favorable. "Perhaps we Baptists are more mature than a lot of people have guessed," he added.

Both Scales and Hays told the Baptist Press that they feared some Baptists might oppose the institute because its name includes the word "ecumenical." Scales said some Baptists seem to go blind and turn red on hearing the word.

Hays added that the word "ecumenical" does not necessarily mean "organic unity" or "formation of a 'super church,'" but rather a spirit of unity and cooperation between fellow Christians.

Hays, former SBC President, president of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1958-60, observed that the "evils in today's world are so great that no one church has the power to stem them," but rather must work together with other Christians cooperatively to be effective. "It is my hope," said Hays, "that this venture of Wake Forest will make Southern Baptists more aware of the fact that part of our heritage is held in common with other faiths."

Scales echoed his remarks, saying that "an institution of higher learning is the proper center for studies which seek to re-discover the bases of

our common heritage, going to the roots of mankind's beliefs."

"It is time for an established Baptist institution to give direction to the swirling winds of change in the area of religious thought and action," Scales said.

Graham Decides - -

(Continued From Page 1)

tives: giving the property and pledges of \$837,000 for the Florida Baptist College to Graham if he decided to build a college; or proceeding with plans for a two-year institution offering courses on the junior and senior level.

Graham, however, told the Baptist Press he would not have accepted the \$837,000 in pledges for the Baptist college, because he did not want "any kind of obligation to any particular group or particular person."

The chairman of the Florida Baptist College board of trustees, Jesse Moody of West Palm Beach, said immediately after learning of Graham's decision "not to build a college that 'this means that we will simply proceed on the building of a Baptist college here.'"

Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach, said that Graham's decision leaves the convention with its previous action to build a Baptist college in South Florida, and if the convention has other plans, this previous action will have to be rescinded in November when the convention next meets.

Moody said that the college does not plan to take any major steps until the Florida Baptist Convention takes further action next November to "augment" the previous decision "with further recommendations to put this thing into gear again."

"We can envision a great institution here," Moody said, "but we must really consider the BEST (Baptist Education Study Task) reports that have come to us, and we must come to grips with reality. We are exploring other possibilities," he added.

Chaplain Named -

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chaplain by the College of Hospital Chaplains, a division of the American Protestant Hospital Association.

A certificate is awarded only to those who have completed a year of clinical pastoral education following graduation from an accredited college and seminary.

Chaplain Shamburger was graduated from Mississippi College with the B.A. degree in 1949. He received his B.D. degree from the New Orleans Baptist Seminary in 1952 and the M.R.E. in 1955. He completed his clinical training at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans in 1967.

The chaplain's duties include counseling with patients, their families, employees of the hospital, and students in the five educational programs of the hospital.

He also teaches courses in religion, ethics, and psychology. He conducts vespers services for the Gilroy School of Nursing and represents the hospital on recruiting and other speaking engagements throughout the state.

Besides his interests at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Chaplain Shamburger is a



MERCY MISSIONARY — Dr. Robert A. Hingson, a Baptist from Cleveland, Ohio, inoculates a child in Honduras. Dr. Hingson is one of the speakers scheduled to witness to some 10,000 Southern Baptist boys aged 9-17 at the Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress in Oklahoma City, August 13-15.

Physician To Give Testimony At R. A. Congress

Boys who attend the Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress, Aug. 13-15 in Oklahoma City will have many unusual experiences awaiting

them, including a chance to hear the testimony of Dr. Robert Andrew Hingson of Cleveland, Ohio, a globe trotting physician.

From Ohio to Costa Rica and from Nigeria to Nicaragua, wherever there is human pain and suffering, this gentle Baptist doctor travels in a ministry of mercy.

From a background in anesthesia, where he sought to break pain's grip, he has branched out to immunization and other fields of medicine that give him greater opportunity to treat pain's causes.

With a mind as sharp as a hypodermic needle the energetic former Alabamian has invented several medical devices for relief of suffering. Dr. Hingson has been willing to devote his life to using these inventions to help hundreds of thousands of diseased persons who have no other help.

The expected 10,000 Royal Ambassadors from Southern Baptist churches will also inspect Dr. Hingson's "pistol of peace," as the air-operated inoculator is often called. The device shoots a stream of serum into the person in painless vaccination. The elimination of needles and the speed of the jet-gun inoculator enables Dr. Hingson to vaccinate thousands of persons each day.

"Complacency," he said, "has grown until we have a dearth of interest." It is only on rare occasions that people take time or effort today to express an opinion about anything of importance, he observed.

"As an editor," Alley added, "there sometimes comes a feeling of absolute futility." He observed that at times it seems impossible to say anything which will cause people to listen. The editor studies, writes, re-writes, studies and rewrites; then the finished product goes into the paper "which becomes a dark hole."

Miss. Church Sets -

(Continued From Page 1)

photographs depicting the conditions.

The Baptist church here became concerned about the situation and the CARE proposal was a practical expression of this concern.

James F. Yates, pastor of the church, commented on the action in an article in the church bulletin, saying, "It occurs to me that we are only trying to do what we should do, as indicated by the words of Jesus in Matthew 25, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

Yates explained that under the program designated contributions of the church members will be used in the CARE program. The five-member committee will administer the program and bring regular reports on it to the church.

"Donations to the First Baptist Church CARE fund are tax-deductible and will be accepted from anyone wishing to have a part in this humanitarian endeavor," Jackson explained.

The committee chairman added that there are many other ways in which this fund could be of assistance. "We envision the establishment of a clothes bank where good clothing could be donated, assorted by sizes in an orderly fashion, and dispensed to needy people who otherwise might not be able to attend school because of lack of clothing. Three such families," he added, "were found in our limited experience during the past Christmas holidays."

Another prominent Southern Baptist layman in the church, Owen Cooper who is president of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation, said, "There are churches in every county in the South that could do a similar type thing."

State Brotherhood, departments have registration forms and other information on the Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress.

Youth Music Meet Ready March 1-2

The annual State Baptist Youth Music Tournament and Workshop will be held at Clarke College in Newton March 1-2, according to Dan C. Hall, director of the Church Music Department sponsor.

The tournament is for youth in grades 10-12 in high school who earned a superior rating in the vocal and piano divisions (including classical selection) during the recent district festivals, Mr. Hall said.

Guest adjudicators and performers will be Tom Westmoreland, state Baptist music director of South Carolina, and Mrs. Westmoreland, concert pianist and music teacher.

Music faculty members from each of Mississippi's four Baptist colleges will assist with the tournament and workshop, including performing in a faculty recital.

Registration will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday with adjournment set for 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Hall said that participants earning a superior rating at the tournament will receive a scholarship of one week's expenses at one of the Youth Music Weeks at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Pass Christian this summer.

Discuss Crusade

(Continued from page 1)

laymen from 11 conventions, but heavy snow, illness, and conflicting meetings prevented laymen from five conventions from attending.

Laymen and convention officials from the following conventions attended: the National Baptist Convention of America (N. B. C.), Southern Baptist Convention, Baptist General Conference (Swedish), North American Baptist General Conference, and the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference.

Although the American Baptist Convention is not officially participating in the Crusade of the Americas, the immediate past president of the convention, Carl W. Tiller of Washington, a layman, was present at the meeting.

Much of the meeting time was spent in discussing ways that white and Negro Baptist groups could work together, perhaps in conducting interracial rallies and evangelistic services on a community-wide basis, Cooper said. The consensus was that each convention and Baptist groups on the local level must decide the best approaches, Cooper added.

Concern was expressed especially for the involvement of laymen in praying for the evangelistic effort, Cooper stated. Plans for matching churches and families in North, Central and South America were outlined. The plan, called Pact, is being coordinated by the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, but is open to all Baptist bodies in the Western Hemisphere.

U. Of Richmond To Apply For Federal Aid

RICHMOND (BP) — Trustees of the University of Richmond here, a Baptist school, have voted to apply for federal funds for purposes other than grants for capital construction, but they carefully stipulated that such funds must not infringe upon "academic or institutional freedom" nor limit the school's religious program.

University of Richmond President George M. Modlin said that the policy statement was adopted in compliance with the action taken in November by the Virginia Baptist General Association.

The convention at that time approved a motion submitted by Reuben E. Alley, editor of The Religious Herald, requesting the trustees of each school sponsored by the denomination to formulate a policy with respect to the use of federal funds, with the exception of the use of federal grants for capital needs.

The policy subsequently adopted by the University of Richmond board of trustees would permit application for federal funds except grants for capital needs for the benefit of the school, the student and faculty as long as the following restrictions are met:

"(1) The federal funds are to be used to provide facilities for religious instruction and programs, and (2) the use of the funds does not result (a) in any infringement on academic or institutional freedom, or (b) in any limitation on the religious program and purpose of the University."

In his semi-annual report to the trustees, President Modlin said that federal funds for education, research and training are available through more than 200 programs administered by more than 40 federal agencies. Many of these programs, he said, are "operated for the benefit of higher education."

Modlin also reported an enrollment of more than 6,000 students, the beginning of construction of a new dormitory to house 150 men, the near completion of a \$1.75 million Fine Arts Building, and a current operating budget of more than \$5 million.

Modlin said that Virginia Baptists gave some \$340,000 to support the University of Richmond through the Cooperative Program for current operations and capital purposes.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ask Churches To Refuse 'Tax Funds'

CINCINNATI (RNS)—Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAL) will make a direct appeal to U.S. churches during 1968 to refuse all tax funds for the support of their programs and to exercise their ministry in the deepening of their spiritual concerns.

The effort is part of the agency's five-point program for the year, according to Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive director.

Other goals listed by Dr. Archer are 60,000 new members "a figure well beyond that achieved in any previous year"—and an enlarged program of television and radio.

Sunday 'Rest' Bill Passed In Georgia

ATLANTA (EP)—The Georgia Senate has passed a bill requiring most businesses in the state to observe a "common day of rest" on Sundays. The bill lists more than 30 specific exemptions, but 12 of the 48 senators voted against the measure, objecting both to its effect on the state's industries and arguing that the state has no right to prohibit work on Sunday.

Yugoslav Readers 'Believe In God'

BELGRADE (EP)—Readers of the weekly paper Feljton, published here, were surveyed on the question: "Do you believe in God or in man?"

Results showed that, based on replies, 70 per cent of the Yugoslav people are religious while only 30 per cent are atheist. A brief report on the findings was published by Glasnik, Yugoslav Baptist periodical.

The editor of Feljton said the Communist state, which "like an impartial power rises above society," is partially to blame for continued religious interest by the people. He urged livelier atheistic propaganda against religion.

Baptist Leader Dies While Praying

BIRMINGHAM (BP)—A 71-year-old Baptist layman from Linden, Ala., died in his motel room, stricken by a heart attack while he was praying for the success of the Alabama Baptist Evangelism Conference here.

J. C. (Chris) Ray was praying with James Jenkins, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Bethel Baptist Association (Marengo County in West-Central Alabama) when he was stricken.

Ray, semi-retired, had been an agent for several years for a chain link fence firm. He had been program chairman of the Bethel Association Brotherhood for two years.

N. Y. Senate Against Blaine Amendment

ALBANY, N. Y. (EP)—Pursuant to last fall's popular vote against state aid to denominational schools, the New York Senate has approved elimination of the so-called Blaine amendment embodying the ban on aid to sectarian schools.

This action was taken even though the U. S. Supreme Court now has before it several cases, including the New York State textbook case and others arising under the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which will enable it to establish much clearer guidelines on the meaning of the First Amendment assuring separation of church and state.



FIRST CHURCH, ELLISVILLE. Rev. Hardy Denham, pastor, is a "Mission Minded Church." This is reflected in several ways. Seventeen per cent of undesignated gifts in 1966 went through the Cooperative Program. The church responded to the challenge of the Budget Committee to give twenty per cent during 1967, and this was increased to twenty-four per cent for 1968. At the same time they are giving four per cent to Associational Missions with an additional two per cent for local mission activities, making a total of thirty per cent of the budget for 1968 going for mission causes! "Mission awareness and opportunities are kept before our people resulting in this fine degree of response," Mr. Denham said.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Preachers Are In Social Security

We remind all of our preachers that they NOW are in Social Security, effective as of January 1, 1968, unless they are able to convince the government that they are "conscientious objectors."

This latter may not be easy to do, since a man cannot stay out of Social Security because he does not approve of the program, dislikes the government, or simply cannot afford to pay the Social Security tax. Each man who does not want to be covered will be required to file with the Internal Revenue Service a statement that he is opposed to receiving Social Security benefits "by reason of religious principles or conscience." This must be filed on or before April 15, 1970. However, a man cannot wait until that time to decide, since, if he does not file such, his Social Security tax begins with the calendar year 1968. This means that when he makes his income tax report for 1968, on or before April 15, 1969, he will have to pay his Social Security tax for 1968.

The tax payment is on the "self employed" basis, which is the classification in which ministers have been placed, and is higher than most other workers pay. For the year 1968 the tax is 6.4% of the first \$7,800 of income. This will rise to 6.9% in 1969, to 7.5% in 1971, and already is scheduled to be even higher after 1973.

This means that if the salary is \$4,000 for 1968, the

tax will be \$256.00. If it is \$5,000 the tax will be \$320.00, and if \$6,000 it will be \$384.00. If the salary is \$7,800 or more, the tax will be \$499.20. This is in ADDITION to the income tax. Moreover, the regulation says that the value of the parsonage, or an allowance for a parsonage, MUST be included as income when figuring Social Security tax, even though they are excluded when figuring income tax.

We simply are reminding the preachers of this now, for most of those we know, cannot have that much money readily at hand, without planning ahead, and saving it up.

This is a "self-employed" tax, since under the new law the ministers continue under the same classification they have been in heretofore. This means that a church CANNOT pay the Social Security tax for its pastor, or even part of it, as it does for other employees. The only way the church can help pay it is to raise the pastor's salary, but this, too, will have to be counted as regular salary, and reported as income. Some churches may want to give such a raise in order to help the pastor be able to pay this tax, but such decisions will be up to the church.

Of course, Social Security provides needed protection for both the minister and his family. That is why many ministers already have gone into it under the old voluntary system. Most ministers who have not entered it, actually need such protection, so Social Security is not merely an added tax, but is a payment for valuable insurance protection. The new regulations place the minister in the same position as most of his members, since they too, have no choice about whether to be in Social Security.

We are not arguing the right or wrong of Social Security, neither are we defending it. We simply are reminding the preachers that they are now in Social Security, that on or before April 15, 1969, they are going to have to pay a sizable tax, and that they may want to begin saving up for that now.

GUEST EDITORIAL What Kind Of Decision Was This?

J. Terry Young in California Southern Baptist
THERE MUST HAVE been some kind of super-logic in a recent federal court decision in San Francisco, but so far we have not been able to discover what it is. U. S. District Judge Albert Wollenberg ruled that applicants for government jobs do not have to answer questions about Communist party membership. He said that such questions "have a 'chilling effect' on the exercise of First Amendment rights."

The decision has a 'chilling effect' upon us. According to the judge, the government does not have the right to ask a prospective employee if he is a member of a party which is dedicated to the overthrow of the American government and way of life. What a lousy decision!

What about the rights of the masses of us who happen to believe that the U. S. government, even with its faults, is the best government yet devised by men? Are we not entitled to some minimum steps of security to insure the future of our government? Can we have no protection against those dedicated to our destruction?

Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

To be a middle-of-the-roader may not be a Christian role if the road leads only to destruction.—"The Methodist Story"

What we spend in one year for the war in Vietnam would build 20,000 homes for a million families.—"The Methodist Story"

Newest In Books

WHEN THE RAIN FALLS by Herschel H. Hobbs (Baker, 89 pp., \$2.95)

Dr. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and past president of the SBC, says that "the purpose of this little volume is to blend the somber and black threads with the bright and cheerful ones, so that we may learn that the whole of life may be beautiful." He discusses his philosophy of suffering, under four main headings: "When The Rain Falls," "The Valley of Shadows," "When The Road is Rough," and "Songs for Weary Hearts." Each of these is broken up into brief inspirational messages. Dr. Hobbs says, "Whatever may be life's burden for you, a sense of spiritual security can give you God's peace in the raging storm."

EFFECTIVE EVANGELIST: IC MESSAGES by Vernon L. Stanfield (Baker, 67 pp., \$2.95)

These ten sermons have been preached effectively in church revivals. Basically Biblical, they are direct and informal. They deal with such subjects as "The Lord of Surprises," "Steps to Salvation," "God's Antipoverty Program," "Taking Jesus Off The Cross," and "Tomorrow May Be Dangerous." The author is Professor of Preaching at New Orleans Seminary.

THE UNFOLDING OF THE AGES by Ford C. Ottman (Kregel, 510 pp., \$5.95)

A commentary on the book of Revelation, a new edition of a book first published in 1905. The author takes the futurist position of interpretation, suggesting that chapters 2 and 3 give a picture of all of church history, and that chapters 4 to the end of the book deal with events yet to take place. Rather than verse by verse, the author discusses section by section, giving broad, narrative pictures of the things discussed. The author did his preparation well, and his scholarship is thorough. This will be a valuable addition to any library of the book of Revelation.

THE NEW TESTAMENT OF THE JERUSALEM BIBLE (Doubleday, 470 pp., \$5.95)

The New Testament section of a new Roman Catholic translation of the Bible. A very clear translation, based, according to the editor, upon

the latest scholarship. There are numerous notes with each chapter, a very good introductory chapter, and several supplemental tables. The language is fresh and modern, and the book is acclaimed by scholars outside the Roman Catholic group, as a good translation.

GREAT SERMONS ON THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST compiled by Wilbur M. Smith (W. A. Wilde, 289 pp., \$4.50)

This is the second in a planned series of seven Great Sermon Books. It contains sermons by such celebrated preachers as Charles Spurgeon, John R. Broadus, G. Campbell Morgan, H. P. Liddon, and F. B. Meyer.

the latest scholarship. There are numerous notes with each chapter, a very good introductory chapter, and several supplemental tables. The language is fresh and modern, and the book is acclaimed by scholars outside the Roman Catholic group, as a good translation.

GREAT SERMONS ON THE DEATH OF CHRIST compiled by Wilbur M. Smith (W. A. Wilde, 244 pp., \$4.50)

This is the third in a planned series of seven Great Sermon Books. It contains sermons by such celebrated preachers as Charles Spurgeon, John R. Broadus, G. Campbell Morgan, H. P. Liddon, and F. B. Meyer.

JERUSALEM THROUGH THE AGES by Charles F. Pfeiffer (Baker, 94 pp., paper, \$1.95)

One of a new series called "Baker Studies in Biblical Archaeology." This is a study of what Jerusalem was like in the period before David, during David's day, under Solomon, in the period between Solomon and the New Testament, in the New Testament period, and then in the years of history since the days of Christ. The book contains numerous illustrations and will help the Bible student to understand what the city has been like through the centuries.

HEBREWS, A COMMENTARY by Lyle O. Bristol (Judson, 192 pp., \$4.95)

After a chapter of introductory materials, the format is to discuss every phrase of the book of Hebrews. After each important division there is a longer discussion of the whole passage. The final chapter discusses the theological teachings of the book. While the volume probably will be helpful, we do not find its handling of some debatable passages to be very satisfactory. This is especially true on the question of "apostasy."

SOUND OF THE SEA by Adel Pryor (Zondervan, 159 pp., \$2.95)

Hoping that the "sound of the sea" will help heal her broken heart, Hope Cameron takes a position as ship's nurse aboard a luxury liner. The last person she expected to meet on the cruise was the man chiefly responsible for her heartache—the ship's doctor. This Christian novel is written by a native of Norway who has lived most of her life in South Africa.

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MAYBE THE SIZE OF THE COLLECTION HAD BEEN A FALL-ING!
NOW WILL THE PALLBEARERS PLEASE COME FORTH TO TAKE UP THE OFFERING ?!

EDUCATION What's Happening

Education Commission, SBC

Viktor Frankl has written.

"There is in all of us the innate desire to give as much meaning as possible to one's life, to actualize as many values as possible." This is being man's ultimate concern, the measure of the worth of

our educational programs is the extent to which they encourage members of the academic community to become "talkers of meaning." (Warren Bryan Martin, Research Educator, Stanford University, JOURNAL OF HIGHER EDUCATION, October, 1967).

Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, says higher education must lean heavily on the Federal Government in the coming decade. Such aid, he says, must:

- (1) Insure quality of opportunity for all students.
- (2) Provide room for a "margin of excellence" among institutions.
- (3) Preserve the diversity and autonomy of colleges and universities.
- (4) Prevent destructive competition between public and private institutions of higher education.
- (5) Provide funds for new programs, not simply "replacement" money.

Joseph N. Froomkin, assistant commissioner of education, has analyzed a number of federal programs for higher education, and his findings are due to be published this spring. Some of his suggestions:

- (1) That the Federal Government encourage mergers of weak colleges and strong colleges in the same geographical area. "Perhaps the idea of a federal dowry, a payment to a stronger school to amalgamate with a weaker one, may not be out of place," he says.
- (2) That "private colleges will need great sums of money to hold their own. Unless new money can be obtained, 'the private sector's share of students will decline to between 29 and 31 percent of total enrollments by 1972-73,' he says.
- (3) That aid to "developing" colleges and universities—those that are weak but promising—should be given only to those schools which are willing to take substantial numbers of Negroes."

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

February 26 — Mrs. Charles Melton, campus nurse; Clarke College; B. T. Nash, Lafayette association Sunday school superintendent.

February 27 — Mrs. Marilyn Walker, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Zach Hederman, trustee, Baptist Hospital.

February 28 — Mrs. Ann Clark, faculty, Mississippi College; Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, WMU president, District II.

February 29 — Joe Duckett, Carroll association Training Union director; Maurice E. Flowers, Jr., Bolivar County supt. of missions.

March 1 — Mrs. Ruby Russell, Baptist Building; Miss June Davis, Baptist Building.

March 2 — Wm. M. Clawson, faculty, Wm. Carey College; Bea Fortenberry, Baptist Book Store.

March 3 — Mrs. Edd A. Conner, faculty, Blue Mountain College; staff, Children's Village.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams, Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.

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THE DANGER OF DELAY

By Dr. Charles Myers

Recently I was sitting on an airplane that was ready for take off. The door had been closed and secured. Seat belts were fastened and the pilot was ready to start the motors. I looked back at the terminal and saw a man with one bag running down the corridor and stopping at the glass door we had come through to board the plane. He waved frantically in our direction. Some of the passengers called the stewardess's attention to him. Apparently the pilot saw him for he has a better seat than any of us.

We sat there for a few minutes while the man waved and with facial expressions implored the crew to stop what they were doing and let him on the plane. In a moment or two the pilot started the motors and the plane began to move away. The pilot had a schedule to meet. Other people on that plane had schedules to meet. Several of them had to change planes at the next stop and a delay now could cause them to miss their connection. The time for departure was already passed and the pilot felt he had no choice but to leave.

The man stood looking out of the door with the most dejected look you could imagine. You could not help but feel sorry for him and yet he was responsible for being left. He knew what time the plane was to leave. He really had no right to ask everyone to be made late because of him. He had no right to ask the crew to do a lot of extra work because he did not get there on time. He was a grown man. He probably had responsibilities of his own. He meant to catch that plane. He meant to be on time. He meant to arrive at another city on time. But the truth of the matter is he was late. And what he meant to do did not work out. You felt sorry for him but nothing could be done. He missed the plane.

How many other people are there who just like him have missed their plane or train or bus or some other appointment. They did not mean to miss but they did. How many come to the end of life and missed heaven? They fully meant to be prepared. They reasoned there was plenty of time. They had other things they needed to do now. And then suddenly it was too late. You cannot help but feel extremely sorry for them, yet they have no one to blame but themselves. The scripture warns us frequently of the danger in delay and urges us to be ready. Every man has an appointment with death that ushers him into eternity. No man knows for sure just when that time will come. The intelligent thing to do is to make preparations now. Man needs to repent of sin and accept Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour. Having done this he can rest assured that he is prepared and when the



MISSIONARY SAYS GENERAL MAN OF FAITH AND PRAYER

By James F. Humphries, Missionary to Vietnam
Saigon, Vietnam—"My own personal faith in God has been an important factor in my life." Thus spoke General William C. Westmoreland upon receiving the first of 100,000 copies of The Christian Life New Testament which will be distributed to members of the armed forces throughout Vietnam.

The Testament, with notes, has been compiled and edited by Dr. Porter Barrington, of West Palm Beach, Fla., a retired Baptist evangelist. Numerous churches in the United States have cooperated to place the 100,000 copies in Vietnam.

"A most unique guide to Christian growth," commented the General as he spent several minutes going through the opening pages of the Testament, where 12 basic Christian beliefs are explained. "I heartily endorse all means which sustain and reinforce the religious and moral stamina of our troops," he continued.

Mission Leader Hints At Lay "Revolution"

ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptist Churches have failed to teach lay people to consider themselves part of the church while on their jobs in secular employment, a missionary leader said here.

"The primary mission field for any lay person is wherever he spends his working hours," said Warren Woolf, director of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Christian service corps ministry.

Speaking before about 80 Women's Missionary Union and Brotherhood workers, state directors of missions and seminary professors at a communication conference here, Woolf said Baptists have been guilty of what one foreign student described to him as "Coca Cola Religion."

"Many Christians go to church at 11 a.m. on Sundays for the 'Pause that refreshes,' but fail to let their lives re-

time comes he can move into God's presence. The man who puts off that preparation is taking a chance with his soul and can easily miss heaven."

flect their commitment the rest of the week," he said.

"Woolf said the relative new emphasis of Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood on mission action groups could "cause a revolution" if lay people get caught up in what they can do to meet people's needs in their own communities.

Woolf said that suburban churches are beginning to realize that they must become a part of the solution to inner-city problems.

"Some of these suburban churches hopefully will begin to choose out from among them people like Paul and Barnabas to send them as missionaries to the inner city as part of their Christian service from the suburbs," Woolf said.

The mission leader emphasized that laymen and women also must be motivated to go beyond their own locations in Christian service.

"We're seeing the need pointed up in a very dramatic fashion in Project 500," Woolf said.

"The denomination is not depending on paid missionar-

Unique Vacation Offered By Home Mission Board

The Christian Service Corps, a volunteer mission service ministry of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, is seeking to speed up a trend of involving increasing numbers in vacationtime (short-term) service.

This particular ministry evolved in 1965 with five volunteers and grew in 1966 to include 24. Last year 46 persons volunteered for both short-term and long-term service. Many in this year's anticipated increase will be assigned to areas where new churches are being started under the Home Mission Board-sponsored Project 500. Long-term volunteers generally move to a field for an

indefinite period of time. While working in secular positions, they also do volunteer mission work. Short-term workers serve from two to ten weeks.

For example, Dentist C. E. Parker of Murray, Ky., recently took his family on a Caribbean vacation to Puerto Rico (a home mission field). In three weeks he treated more than 400 persons (other than the three or four weeks Parker uses the equipment each year, it is available to other dentists who would be short-term medical missionaries.)

Others who served last summer included a former state WMU president who slushed

around in muddy youth camps in Alaska and two Georgia secretaries who took a trip to the North where they assisted in Vacation Bible Schools.

This summer, short-term workers particularly are needed for Vacation Bible Schools, surveys, visitation, leadership training, mission center ministries, building construction and other numerous projects. Application forms can be secured at any time during the year by writing to the Christian Service Corps, Home Mission Board, 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

Although some people insist that the Bible is a religious relic and that even God is dead, there is an unprecedented demand for Scriptures in modern languages. A little over 10 months after the American Bible Society published "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version more than four million copies had been distributed. In addition the ABS had placed print orders for at least another two million copies.

Mission Conference March 8-10

God plays a creative role in the lives of individuals according to Cal Guy, professor of missions at Southwestern Seminary. In contemplation of the 19th annual College Student Mission Conference March 8-10 on the seminary campus, Dr. Guy said, "God works to prepare persons He can place in spots of maximum usefulness in the world."

Bob Oldenburg, Church Recreation Department consultant for the Baptist Sunday School Board, will give the theme interpretation. Music for the meeting will be led by Claude Rhea, music consultant for the Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. James Flammig, pastor, First Church, Abilene, will speak in the Friday meeting.

Leroy Benefield, missionary to the Philippines, is the featured speaker for the noon session Saturday. Dr. Nathan Porter of the Home Mission Board will speak at the Saturday night service.

The closing message will be given Sunday morning by Hal Boone, missionary to Uganda, East Africa.

Montana Growth Continues

Montana now has 54 Southern Baptist churches and missions according to a recent announcement by Leroy Smith, Superintendent of Missions. When Mississippi first started assisting Baptists in Montana in 1961, there were only 21 churches and 10 missions in the state. Many churches, associations and individuals in Mississippi have had a part in the rapid growth of the work there.

Missionary Smith reports there are 23 missions; 13 are missions that should develop into churches and 10 are various fellowship Bible classes, senior citizen homes, home fellowship and other type missions.

Serving the state of Montana, the fourth largest of the 50 states, is a demanding job. During 1967, Missionary Smith drove 50,081 miles in Montana, preached 216 sermons and held 239 conferences with individuals and committees.

During a recent series of associational meetings on how to start and maintain a new mission, 29 of the 31 churches were represented. Nineteen towns and cities in Montana have been selected as prospects for new missions.

Plans are already being activated to send a large number of Mississippi college students to Montana this summer as summer missionary workers.

Mississippi continues to have a vital interest in the development of Southern Baptist work in Montana.

MAYO CLINIC—MISSION OPPORTUNITY



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY—Rochester, Minn. and the medical-renowned Mayo Clinic there offer a chaplain a unique opportunity to minister to patients representing a cross section of all 50 of the states, as well as foreign nations. Southern Baptist Chaplain R. J. (Billy James) Williamson is one of 11 full-time chaplains in Rochester with a ministry centered around the clinic (center background).



TUNNEL SYSTEM—Mayo actually is an outpatient clinic which locates its patients in Rochester at either the Methodist Hospital or St. Mary's Catholic Hospital. The clinic, the Methodist hospital and downtown hotels are connected by a unique mile-and-a-half long tunnel system. Standing at the mouth of the tunnel are Williamson and Dr. Stewart Nunn, left, Mayo cardiologist as well as a Baptist and a member of the medical advisory committee of Rochester Chaplains Associations.



FAMILY SITUATIONS—"Part of our ministry is to restore communication between the family and the patient, which has been lost because of equal anxiety," Williamson said. With an average of 35-40 Southern Baptist patients per day, Williamson visits a patient about three times a week. (More than 197,000 persons are registered annually at the clinic.)



WIDESPREAD MINISTRY—In a city with a population of 50,000, the chaplains have a widespread ministry, including such other institutions as the Rochester Nursing Home and the Youth Vocational Center. Williamson visits regularly in these institutions.

Most Baptists Jailed in USSR Did Not 'Register' With State

LONDON (RNS)—Most Baptists imprisoned in Russia are "Initiatives" (unregistered Baptists) separated from the Baptist Union, according to the Rev. Michael Zhidkov, president of the European Baptist Federation and a minister of the Moscow Baptist Church.

The Russian churchman was interviewed by the Baptist Times during a visit to London to meet British and world Baptist leaders and to speak at a luncheon in Bloomsbury where the British Baptist headquarters are located.

The Baptist Times said his visit provided the first opportunity for Britons to learn at first hand of the situation in Russia since reports of the imprisonment of some Baptists.

Mr. Zhidkov said he was unable to say with certainty how many Baptists were now in prison. He was asked to comment on reports in Soviet and Western newspapers that Baptists were being imprisoned for holding open air meetings or for organizing Sunday schools, and on a recent letter of appeal from Soviet Baptists to U.N. Secretary General U Thant and other world leaders saying they were persecuted and denied religious freedom.

He replied: "These belong to a group who are known as Initiatives—or Initiatives—that is, unregistered Baptists who broke away from the Baptist Union in 1961. Although there are some Pentecostals among them, they are mostly Baptists, many of a stricter kind."

"In the beginning they re-

fused to register with the Ministry of Cults. Later on they sought recognition but on terms which go beyond the present regulations of religion."

"If they hold services when they have rejected registration they are breaking the law and suffer the penalties of their action."

"They have accused the leaders of the Baptist Union and the churches in membership with it of being too subservient to the state regulations."

"Of course, if people live in an ideal world they might claim all kinds of liberties. We believe, in the Baptist Union, that it is right to use to the full all the opportunities given to us, and to be constantly pressing for larger opportunities."

"They believe that they should reject all controls and try to get absolute independence immediately. But this creates unnecessary tensions and, we believe, this is not the way to gain the lessening of restrictions."

Mr. Zhidkov said the "Initiatives" at one time numbered about 15,000 to 16,000. During 1967 about 1,000 returned to the Baptist Union. It is estimated that there are now about 12,000. In the early 1960s many were imprisoned for defying the regulations but most of these had since been released. Some others were known to have been arrested in 1966.

Several Large Churches
The Russian Baptist leader also said there are 5,000 Baptist churches in Russia, the biggest being that in Moscow, which now has 5,061

members. But there are other large churches, such as that in Leningrad which has 3,000 members, he said.

According to the present Constitution and regulations in Russia, he claimed, all registered congregations have freedom to worship as often as they wish and the conduct of worship and administration of local congregations is left entirely in the hands of the church leaders.

He denied suggestions that the Soviet authorities use the Moscow Baptist church as a "showplace" to try to convince tourists that its crowded

congregation prove there is freedom of religion in the USSR.

"That is not so," he said. "In fact, we get complaints that some tourists who have tried to find the Moscow church have found no one who could guide them to it, not even from Intourist. (Soviet travel agency)."

Mr. Zhidkov also denied that the churches are mostly filled with old people, especially old women. Laughingly, he replied, "Not at all. We have many young people in our churches."



GIFTS FROM HIS FATHER'S CHURCH—SO. VIETNAM—A Marine colonel distributes gifts to South Vietnamese children sent by members of his father's Southern Baptist congregation in Oklahoma City, Okla. The happy donor is Lt. Col. Hugh R. Bumpas, Jr., commanding officer of Marine Air Support Squadron-3. His father is the Rev. Hugh R. Bumpas, Sr., pastor of Oklahoma City's Capitol Hill Baptist church.—(RNS Photo)

Bruce's Brother Ben



REV. BEN C. SCARBOROUGH in his church music office.

By James Willis
Bruce, Miss.

Rev. Ben C. Scarborough, now minister of music and education at First Church, Bruce, says his musical training came to him at almost no expense. Having worked in various capacities in his 28 years of service, he now thinks he is more suited to the musical side of religion. Previously a pastor for 13 years, this year he is beginning his 16th year in the music-education position.

"My semi-musical career began with my mother," he said. His mother taught him how to play the piano.

"I learned to sight read in public school music," he continued. "I was singing harmony in the second grade."

Born in Andrew, S. C. he grew up and was educated in the schools of Savannah, Ga. In junior-high school, 'Brother Ben' sang in the Boys Glee Club and for school assemblies. He played in both the Savannah Junior-High and high-school orchestras.

Advancing to Brewton-Parker Institute, a Baptist junior-college at Mount Vernon, Ga., he gained experience playing piano for the boys' quartet and glee club. While there he received free piano lessons from one of his instructors. 'Brother Ben' later attended Mercer University in Macon, Ga. and acted as the school's accompanist for the Men's Glee Club and Mixed Chorus. For these services, he got a chance to study with Lee Wood, organist and choir director of First Baptist Church in Macon. He graduated from Mercer with a B.A.

At Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., Professor Edwin McNeely asked Scarborough to act as an accompanist for him while McNeely taught a voice class.

Scarborough accompanied the four-voice students; went back to his room; and did their exercises. "That's where

I got my voice training," he added.

"The only music lessons I ever paid for were those to learn how to play the cello," he said. In junior-high school, he learned to play that instrument.

During a spring tour by the Mercer Glee Club, a cello solo was featured on the program. "Guess who played the solo," he beamed proudly. "I'll never forget it. I played 'The Old Refrain' by Fritz Kreisler."

In different groups, with from four to 75 members, he has played with the Savannah (Ga.) Symphony, Fort Worth (Tex.) Symphony, Little Symphony of Southwestern Seminary, Macon (Miss.) String Quartet, and Rome (Ga.) Symphony.

Serving "burghs," (towns with populations of less than 1,000), brick churches, and county-seat towns, 'Brother Ben' has carried his messages to Baptist churches found in Adairsville, Savannah, Summerville, and Jesup, Ga.

Only since moving to Mississippi has he acted as minister of music and education in First Baptist Churches at Waynesboro and Kosciusko. At times, he has given organ, piano, and voice lessons to students.

At 13, he sat in with a traveling musician, Glenn Gray of the Casa Loma Orchestra. He enjoyed it so much that he became a dance orchestra pianist for five years. He played with Joe McCrae's "Collegians" and with Harold Cordray and his "Original Georgians," both jazz bands.

New Year's Eve marked the beginning of his third year in Bruce. There he is a member of the Rotary Club, superintendent of Vacation Bible School, and youth director for the Calhoun County Baptist Association.

His work with First, Bruce, includes directing five choirs, with a total membership of 198, girls' ensemble, two ladies' trios, and a men's quartet.

Honors he has copped include president, Mississippi Baptist Religious Education Association, 1961; and Daughter of the American Revolution Award of Merit for his work with children.

His first time ever to perform publicly came one Sunday night. He replaced his older sister who normally played for Training Union, Sunday school, and prayer meeting. Because it was raining heavily, his sister did not want to go to the church and play. So he filled in for her, walking eight blocks in the rain to get to play for Training Union.

"That night I couldn't even feel the rain hit me," he declared.



'BROTHER BEN' teaches harmony to his young music students.

HONDURANS JOIN TYLERTOWN CHURCH, FORGE PRAYER LINK WITH HONDURAS

Dr. Johnnie Brigman, pastor of Tylertown Church, reports that his church is getting excited about the Crusade of the Americas. Several weeks ago he witnessed to, and baptized into the church fellowship, a native Honduran and her teen-age son.

Dr. Brigman then wrote to Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary, Woman's Mission-

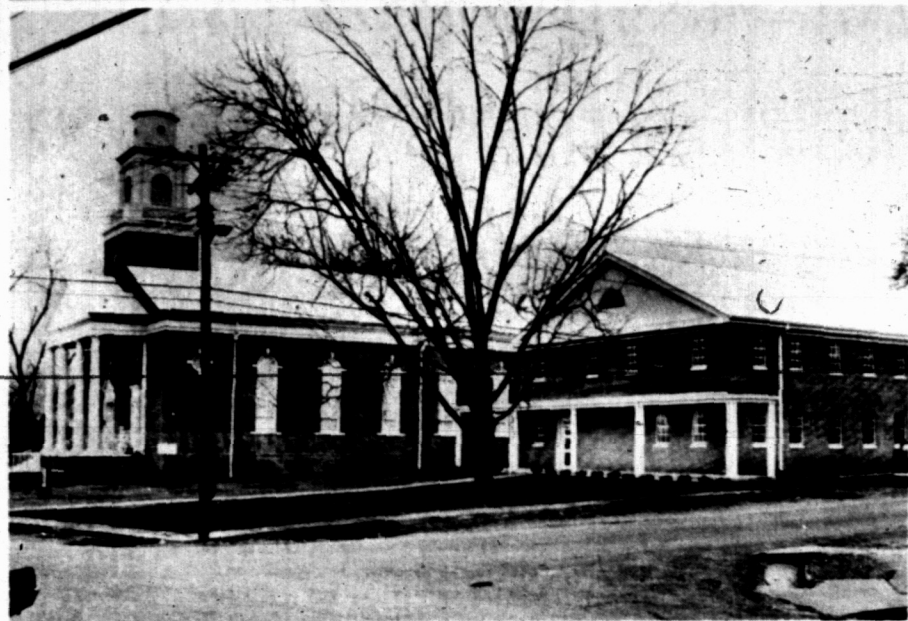
ary Union, SBC, requesting that the Tylertown Church be assigned a Baptist church in Tegucigalpa, (the Honduran lady's home town) for a prayer-partnership under PACT.

Miss Hunt informed the Foreign Mission Board of the request, and the Board contacted Missionary Harold Hunt in Tegucigalpa. Missionary Hunt

has sent Dr. Brigman the name of the pastor of the Central Baptist Church there, and now the two churches will be linked in a prayer fellowship for the Crusade of the Americas.

Dr. Brigman states, "Mrs. Beard, the Honduran lady in our church, is concerned about her Catholic friends in

Honduras, particularly her brother, who is a Catholic priest. Pray with us that these initial contacts with our Honduran brethren will result in the winning of many souls to Christ, both in Tegucigalpa and in Tylertown. I am excited about the possibilities of what the Holy Spirit may develop in this situation."



RISES FROM ASHES

First, Purvis, Dedicates New Building

On February 18, First Church, Purvis observed formal dedication of their new church facilities.

On December 28, 1966, the sanctuary was completely destroyed by fire and the educational annex heavily dam-

aged at the loss of approximately \$200,000.

This loss added to the building debt which they already owed stunned the church family. Depending upon the Lord to supply their needs, they launched out in faith. In the thirteen ensuing months, God has performed miracles, honoring this faith," states Rev. Warren O. Langworthy, pastor.

"The sanctuary has been reconstructed to its former beauty; the existing educational building has been restored, tiled, and furnished. A new 10,000 square foot educational building has been erected and furnished. And the entire modern church complex has been completely air-conditioned and landscaped," he continues.

"I want to commend a people, who through sacrifice and prayer, sweat and tears have risen above the defeats of life — the members of the First Baptist Church of Purvis.

"Our testimony is 'God has done wondrous works in Purvis, Mississippi. He will do in answer to faith exactly what He promises to do'."

MISSIONARY CHILD DIES

Lillian Hardy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Hardy, Jr., missionaries to Chile, died suddenly Thursday afternoon, February 8. She would have been four on March 24.

The little girl died in New Orleans, where her parents are making their furlough home at 4080-3 Lipsey. Grave-site services will be held in Fulton, Ky., childhood home of Mr. Hardy.

In addition to her parents, Lillian is survived by a brother and a sister, both teenagers.

Goddard Resigns In Greene Co.

On February 11, Rev. Ben W. Goddard resigned as missionary of the Greene County Association. The moderator of the Executive Committee has appointed the following committee to help secure another missionary: Rev. Jim Chavis, pastor of McLain Church; Rev. Murphy Brantley, pastor of Washington Church, Neely; and Rev. George Bennett, pastor of County Line Church, State Line.

First Church, Greenwood, Receives Highest Award

First Church, Greenwood, featured recently in the pages of the Baptist Record as the first in the state to achieve Advanced Recognition in the use of the Training Union Achievement Guide has now reached the highest recognition given during any one year. Charles P. Elliott, the Training Union Director, has applied for DISTINGUISHED RECOGNITION. Responsible for this achievement, along with Mr. Elliott, are Melvin Warren, Minister of Education, and Rev. Perry C. Perkins, pastor.

Three churches have received Advanced Recognition this far: First, Greenwood; First, Starkville; and Harrisburg, Tupelo.

Twenty-five churches at the time of the preparation of this article have achieved the basic level of Merit Recognition:

Parkway, Jackson	Calvary, Tupelo
Van Winkle, Jackson	New Hope, Gulfport
First, Greenwood	First, Coffeeville
First, Starkville	First, Hattiesburg
Collins Baptist	Zion Hill, Liberty
First, Bruce	Roxie
Eastview, Laurel	Pilgrim's Rest, Batesville
Colonial Hills, Southaven	West Corinth
Rienzi	Woodland Hills, Jackson
Skyline, Tupelo	Daniel Memorial, Jackson
Harrisburg, Tupelo	New Hebron
Robinson Street, Jackson	Colonial Heights, Jackson
	First, Vardaman



DAVID RILEY is director of music and youth at West End Church, West Point. This picture reflects an end to a long day as Michael, the youngest son of the Rileys, gives up following a reception for the Rileys in the fellowship hall of the West End Church. David, and his wife, Ida Mae, and two sons, Philip and Michael, moved from Noxapater Church where they served in this capacity for more than three years, states the pastor, Rev. C. C. Cornelius.

Woman's Missionary Union

YWA Houseparties

Theme: "In Times Like These"

March 8-10 — Gulfshore Baptist Assembly

A fine program is planned for the YWA Houseparties this year. The featured speakers for the Gulfshore Houseparty are: Mr. & Mrs. Hal Lee from France, Margaret Fairburn from Liberia, Dr. Clark Hensley and Mr. Paul Nunnery of Mississippi. Miss Martha Rogers, from Hattiesburg, will lead the music for this Houseparty. Miss Evelyn Rankin, of Laurel, will preside over all the sessions.

The rates are as follows:

Barracks	per day
(bath on hall, linens, meals)	\$4.00
HOTEL	per day
(private bath, linens, meals)	
2 in a room	\$7.00
3 in a room	6.00
4 in a room	5.00
(bath on hall, linens, meals)	
4 in a room	4.50

Reservations should be sent to:

Mr. Tom Douglas, Manager
Gulfshore Baptist Assembly
Pass Christian, Mississippi 39571

A \$2.00 registration fee per person should accompany all reservations. Please note that the rates listed are per day and the Houseparty is for two days.

March 29-31 Wall Doxey State Park

The featured speakers for the Wall Doxey Houseparty are: Mr. & Mrs. James Foster from the Philippines, Miss Mary Frank Kirkpatrick from Nigeria and Mr. Chu Wu from Memphis. Miss Patti Lewis, of Greenwood, will preside over all sessions.

Music

Conner and McClard to Lead

CHURCH MUSIC ADMINISTRATION

CONFERENCES and CHORAL READING CLINICS

March, 1968



Ray Conner, Supervisor
Music Promotion Section
Church Music Department
Sunday School Board
Nashville, Tennessee



LeRoy McClard
Program & Curriculum
Consultant
Church Music Department
Sunday School Board
Nashville, Tennessee

March 7, 1968

Woodville Heights Church, Jackson
Conner & McClard leading

March 8, 1968

Calvary Church, Meridian
Conner leading

March 8, 1968

28th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg
McClard leading

SCHEDULE

- 6:00 Supper (prepared by host church)
- 6:45 Choral Music Reading Clinic
30 minutes on evangelistic music
(preparation for Crusade of the Americas)
30 minutes on standard music
- 8:00 Music Administration Conference
- 9:00 Dismiss

Music directors, pastors, pianists, organists, and church music council members are cordially invited to attend the conference clinic at the location most convenient.



RANDALL PERRY was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by the Hattiesburg Church, Hattiesburg, Rev. J. A. McCain, pastor. A student at Hinds Junior College, he plans to continue his education at Mississippi College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perry of Hattiesburg.

JOHNSON JOINS MC FACULTY

Mississippi College officials have announced the appointment of a new faculty member in the Department of Music of the Division of Fine Arts which will allow for a stepped up program in the area of church music.

John Preston Johnson joined the faculty this semester as assistant professor of music. He replaces Robert Spencer who resigned to continue work on his doctorate.

Mr. Johnson comes to the college after serving as an instructor in music at Kentucky Southern College and instructor in voice and woodwind instruments at the Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Foundation Leader Dies At Meeting

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (BP)—The executive secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, Henry J. Huey, died in his hotel room here Feb. 8, while attending the annual meeting of the Baptist State Foundation Executive Secretaries Association.

Huey, 67, had been head of the Foundation and church loan organization of the Tennessee Baptist Convention since 1954.

Funeral services were held at both the Immanuel Baptist Church of Nashville and the First Baptist Church of Milan, Tenn.

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This is more than a slogan. It is the story of a present-day effort to encounter some of Southern Baptists' toughest problems.

For two years, the Home Mission Board, along with other Convention agencies, has been creating a pilot-project emphasis on evangelism and missions, Project 500—the strategic location of 500 new churches and church-type missions in pioneer mission areas during 1968 and 1969.

Coupled with an awareness of change, each of these locations affords opportunities to witness to an urban, secular world and to establish effective churches for a mobile, shifting population.

This effort, which may cost more than \$25 million eventually, is aimed particularly at

underchurched areas in capitals, port cities, transportation and business hubs, and educational centers—locations from which a Southern Baptist church could have an effect on the largest possible number of people and influence the beginnings of new work in the broadest possible area. There are at least 75 million people in the U. S. not being reached by Christian churches.

The goal for the 1968 Annie Armstrong Offering for home missions has been set in accordance with these \$1 million needs—at \$5,500,000 or \$1 million above the '67 goal. If obtained, this additional \$1 million will provide and supplement capable, well-trained pastors on these strategic fields.

Will you have a part in writing this story?



SCOTT WALTERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walters, was licensed to the gospel ministry Jan. 14 by the Tucker's Crossing Church, Jones County, Rev. Russell Cottingham, pastor. Scott is a sophomore at Jones Junior College, Ellisville.



SEATED FRONT, is Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Sr., of Louisville, wife of the president of Taylor Machine Works, and standing, left, is Mr. Taylor, and their older daughter, Mrs. Price Paschal of Brandon, president of the National Alumnae Association of Blue Mountain College. All were special guests of the college on the occasion of the assembly address made by Mr. Taylor.

TAYLOR SPEAKS AT BMC

President E. Harold Fisher of Blue Mountain College plans and directs an annual schedule of special assembly programs. Guest speakers include outstanding men and women, representing numerous fields of service.

For the most recent general assembly of the college, W. A. Taylor, Sr., of Louisville, was

speaker. He is a Christian layman, president of Taylor Machine Works, a widely known Christian education board member, and one known for his slogan, "Dreaming Dreams," and the worship chapel built in the center of his large firm.

Mr. Taylor insists that God is the manager of Taylor Machine Works and that he is only the assistant manager.

After having given his personal story of how Taylor Machine Works, now a multi-millionaire firm, began with depression's hardships, little money, and other difficulties, Mr. Taylor told the Blue Mountain College audience that faith, Bible study, earnest prayer, and a faithful wife and children had made his business the success it now is.

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R. E. Haney

Joins Staff At Rolling Creek

Rolling Creek Church, Route One, Quitman, has called Robert E. Haney as music director.

Mr. Haney, a graduate of Meridian High School, has completed one year at Clarke College. Prior to his call to Rolling Creek, he served South Louisville Church, Louisville, and Westwood Church, Meridian.

Mr. Haney is now a resident of Meridian, after having lived most of his life in Clarke County.



E. C. HARPE was ordained as minister of music by the Cross Roads Church in Rankin County on Sunday, Jan. 28. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harpe of Route 2, Pelahatchie, and is a sophomore at Hinds Junior College. He is presently serving as music director at Mt. Zion Church, Rankin County. Rev. Johnny Jones, pastor.

The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—

The Good Shepherd The New And Better Covenant

By Clifton J. Allen
John 10

Jesus was still in Jerusalem. He used an illustration of the sheepfold and the shepherd to teach the truth about himself and to show the false and faithless shepherds, who were the religious leaders of the people. They were blind guides and greedy exploiters through their hypocrisy and pride. Jesus' hearers were well acquainted with the commonplace facts about the sheepfold, the porter or keeper of the door, the ways of a shepherd in caring for his flock, and the familiar relationship between the shepherd and the sheep. But his hearers completely "missed" the point of the parable, so that Jesus interpreted more fully his saving activity as the Good Shepherd of the spiritual flock of God.

The Lesson Explained
"I AM THE DOOR" (vv. 7-10)
These words match the other great "I am" statements of Jesus. Jesus changed the figure and declared himself to be the door of the sheep. He pointed out the contrast between himself and the false leaders who preceded him—and others to come after him. They were thieves and robbers. The true people of God had not listened to them because their teachings lacked the appeal of truth and the conviction of reality. Jesus declared again, "I am the door." He is the way into the kingdom of God or the way into the church which is the redeemed community. There are not many doors, just one door—that door is Christ. The door swings wide to any penitent and trusting person, regardless of guilt or status or race. Such a person will "go in and out, and find pasture"—safe in the Shepherd's care.

There are many spiritual enemies, all filling the role of the thief and all the agents of Satan, who seek to steal and kill and destroy. Every false shepherd, every hurtful influence, and every temptation to wickedness are means through which Satan tries to rob life and destroy people.

"I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD" (vv. 11-15)

The figure of "speech changes again, Jesus declared himself to be the Good Shepherd. Two aspects of his role as shepherd and his shepherding care are stressed. First, he is devoted to the flock and protects his sheep with his life. Unlike the hireling, who flees before danger because he has no interest in the sheep, Jesus willingly gives his life to save them and protect them. Second, there is the most intimate relationship between the Good Shepherd and his followers. He knows his own, and they know him—with the kind of intimacy as that between the Father and the Son.

"ONE FLOCK, ONE SHEPHERD" (vv. 16-18)

Jesus' saving purpose reached out beyond Israel. His love encompasses all humanity. His statement, "Other sheep I have," declares his redemptive claim on people of all nations, all races, and all generations. The compulsion of his redemptive concern is seen in his words, "Them also I must bring." Jesus declared his confidence that there would be a response in terms of obedient faith among the unnumbered millions of mankind. All the redeemed will be "one flock" because there is "one shepherd."

Truths to Live By
There are deadly enemies to

Carson-Newman Head To Retire

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. (BP) — The president of Carson-Newman College here, Harley Fite, has announced plans to retire July 31 after 20 years as president of the Baptist School.

man's spiritual welfare. Jesus warned about false shepherds. There are false teachers now, and there are many more false voices. They may be heard on the street, in the laboratory, by radio or TV, in a nightclub or a business office, in a legislature, in a fraternity, and even in a pulpit. They proclaim false teaching about the reality of God, the responsibility of man, the standards of right and wrong, the way of spiritual salvation, and the meaning of life. They make false promises about the satisfaction of sin, about the success of dishonesty, and about the pleasures of power. All such false voices spring from Satan, who is the father of lies.

"The Lord is my shepherd."
—This was the inspiring confession of the psalmist. It ought to mean a great deal more to the Christian. Every Christian can say of Christ, "my shepherd," claiming all that this relationship offers. There is no need for fear, because of the power and care of Christ. He leads in paths of righteousness. He provides sustenance and strength and security; he provides work and fellowship and motivation; he provides refreshment and peace and hope. But let no Christian claim the blessing of Christ as his shepherd, his Lord, apart from willingness to follow him with wholehearted loyalty and strong trust.

Other sheep call for our concern. — Jesus could never be satisfied with the sheep safely in the fold, with the persons already committed to him in true faith. The concern of Christ ought to be our concern. The "other sheep" are all the other persons in all the earth for whom Christ died. They are the ones for whom his heart yearns with forgiving love. They are the ones who, when found, will bring joy in heaven, joy to the heart of God.

Hebrews 8
By Bill Duncan

The idea of the covenant was a paramount idea in Israel. The Hebrew word for covenant means to cut, and refers to the expression of cutting an agreement in stone. The covenants were, in fact, legal agreements binding upon both partners involved and could not be broken without penalty.

There were many covenants made in the Bible, such as with Adam (Genesis 3:15) and Noah (Genesis 9:8ff). The covenant with Abraham was basic in his redemptive purpose for all mankind (Genesis 6:13ff). However, it is clear that the covenant which God made through Moses with Israel (Exodus 6:7f) is the one referred to by the present passage.

The Old Covenant

The old covenant given to Israel by Moses was conditional. God said that if they would obey his voice and keep his covenant, then they would be a peculiar treasure above all people unto him. The people agreed to this covenant in Exodus 19:8. However, Israel failed to keep her side of the bargain. They failed to enter into the promise land because of lack of faith in God. Instead of being a priest-nation evangelizing Canaan, she was paganized by her neighbors. They assumed the privileges of being God's covenant people but did not keep their responsibility.

God's covenant with Israel was not permanent. The old covenant was based upon the two partners involved. There is significance in the words if and then in Exodus 19:5. God was under no obligation. He would bless only if his people

would be a blessing. The old covenant was tied to the land. God agreed to provide Israel with a home which was to serve as a base for spreading God's redemptive purposes.

The author of Hebrews says that the old covenant was not without fault. The fault lay not with God but with Israel. Hobbs says that the fault with Israel was that they wanted to be like their neighbors instead of being a peculiar treasure unto God. Second, they thought in terms of military conquest rather than in terms of a spiritual crusade. These two attitudes characterized Israel even in the days of Jesus Christ.

The New Covenant

The new covenant was promised during the days of Jeremiah after Judah failed in her destiny, and the promise is found in Jeremiah 31:31-34. The fulfillment was not found until Jesus died, sealing it with his blood. Therefore, it was not new and strange heresy which Christ invented.

The new covenant was different in quality and in kind. The word new is kainos and speaks of new in point of time and quality. The old and obliterated and canceled because of the new.

The covenant was new in its scope of including not only the house of Israel but also the house of Judah. The new idea was that the covenant was universal. The doors which had been closed are thrown wide open. The middle wall was broken down and there will be no special privilege classes.

The old covenant depended upon an obedience to an externally imposed law. The new was to be written upon men's heart and mind. Men would obey God not because of fear but because they love God in their hearts. The desire to serve would be in a man's own heart.



Rev. Troy Sheffield

1ST, FOXWORTH CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Troy O. Sheffield is the new pastor of First Church, Foxworth.

Formerly pastor of Pleasant Hill Church in Simpson Association, he held pastorates in Georgia and Alabama before coming to Mississippi.

A graduate of Norman College, and Mercer University he received his Th.M. degree this January from New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Merle Worthy. They have one six-year-old daughter Lauralyn.

The difference was that the new covenant would effect forgiveness because of the Grace of God. The new covenant puts men into relationship with God, who is still a God of justice but whose justice has been swallowed up in his love. Man's relationship is not dependent on man's obedience, but on God's love.

The new covenant is better because Jesus can bring us to reality. The temple and its work were only patterns and types that "serve unto the example and shadow of heavenly things." (8:5) The new covenant embodied the real things of Christ.

The new covenant has a better mediator and better promise (8:6). The superiority of Christ's new covenant is both demonstrated and experienced.

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DEVOTIONAL

Don't Tamper With Your Taste Buds

By Lincoln D. Newman

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled," Matt. 5:6
 "O taste and see that the Lord is good, blessed is the man that trusteth in Him," Psalm 34:8

The people who heard Jesus give the sermon on the Mount all had one thing in common—they were hungry and they were thirsty. Lexicons show that the word translated "happy" is also translated "blessed." It must have sparked a great deal of interest when He promised that those who hungered and were thirsty for righteousness would be filled.

Man is a creature of a great many hungers, and what a man wants most is usually some indication of what a man is. Some hunger after material wealth, others thirst for knowledge, and some hunger and thirst for righteousness.

In preparation for his life's work, we say one should be allowed to follow his "tastes." But what if his tastes have been perverted? We know that if one does not hunger and thirst after knowledge he will never be a scholar. And we know that if one does hunger and thirst after righteousness, he will be a good man. God has provided food for every hunger. What is it that keeps men from hungering and thirsting after spiritual food? They have tampered with their taste buds.

The Psalmist says, "O taste and see that God is good." In getting their messages across, the Hebrew writers made use of the five senses—sight, hearing, smell, touch and taste. As a result of their eating habits in Egypt, the Hebrews suffered dire consequences in the desert. Without question the manna God sent them in their emergency was both wholesome and good; but because of their perverted tastes, they didn't like it. "And the people spake against God, and against Moses: wherefore have you brought us up out of Egypt to die in the wilderness, for there is no bread, neither is there any water, and our soul loatheth this light bread," Numbers 21:5. During their long stay in the land of bondage, the hot spicy foods (red beans and meat, leeks and onions) had spoiled their taste for plain wholesome food.

Today we face a similar situation, but on a much larger scale. The Bible is spiritual food. It will feed our faith. It will feed our prayer life. It will feed our love for others. And most of all, it will feed our love for Christ. Why is it not read more? Many excuses could be offered, but the real reason is that too many tastes have been perverted by reading too much smut and filth which is being palmed off in many quarters as art. How to turn the tide? Tastes must change. This will require experimentation. Christians everywhere need to increase their Bible reading. Children learn to eat the things their parents eat, and they will also read the books their parents read. The Bible has help for every spiritual problem. May all Christians everywhere indulge their spiritual tastes to the full, and in so doing help the children to cultivate appetites for the Word of God, because it is a happy fact that "all who have a hungering and thirsting for righteousness shall be filled."

Irby Is Named Kansas Associate

WICHITA, Kan. (BP)—Galen Francis Irby, superintendent of missions for Northeastern Baptist Association (Ft.

Wayne, Ind.) of the Baptist State Convention of Indiana, has been named associate executive secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists.



Mrs. E. D. Estes

Mrs. Estes Retires After 26 Years

Mrs. E. D. Estes, 4838 Woodmont Drive, Jackson, who for 26 years, served full time as a member of Baptist church staffs, has recently retired.

Beginning February 1, 1942, as church hostess and secretary, Mrs. Estes, then Miss Elizabeth Pickering, worked for approximately fifteen years in First Church, Biloxi, (Dr. G. C. Hodge then pastor) where she had charge of social and religious activities for the young men and women, who came to their church recreation center, from Keesler Air Force Base. She served as church librarian along with many other responsibilities, in that church office.

For several years, while off duty at First Church, Biloxi, she worked with her husband, Rev. E. D. Estes, who was pastor of Big Ridge Church and later of Irberville Church, until he was called as pastor of First Church, Newhall, California, in the Greater Los Angeles Area. They set up a new library in these churches, during their ministry with them.

Upon the retirement of Mr. Estes in Newhall, they moved to Jackson, and Mrs. Estes became secretary of Crestwood Church, Jackson, (Rev. Robert W. Martin then pastor), where she served for two years. While there, she was

Names In The News

Mrs. James W. Moore, of Meridian, grandmother of Rev. Peyton M. Moore, missionary to Vietnam, died January 27. Missionary Moore Mission, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96243.

Mrs. Guyle N. Duke, mother of Miss Rita Duke, missionary to Taiwan, died February 9, in Gadsden, Ala. (Miss Duke, former Mississippian, may be addressed at P. O. Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.)

elected secretary of the Hinds Association Library Council, a position she has continued to hold, for ten years as of October 1968.

On February 15, 1969, Mrs. Estes became associated with the Broadmoor Church staff, where she has served as financial secretary, hostess, receptionist, and librarian at some time during the nine years on the staff. Following retirement, she has been honored in various ways, by her friends in Broadmoor, the most recent being that of a church-wide banquet, when she was presented a gold wristwatch. The program for the occasion, was in the form of a skit prepared by Mrs. A. T. Hammond. The scene was laid in a church library. As Mrs. Claude Anthony played Memories on the piano, Mrs. Herbert McCuiston checked out books to those who came into the library. The "Book Worm" — Diane Smith, crawled out from the books crying, because her friend Mrs. Estes, the librarian had retired and left her. She and Mrs. McCuiston sat at the desk and reviewed "The Elizabeth Pickering Estes Story Book." Off stage Jerry Bellis read the story, as pictures from years gone by, were flashed on the screen, showing some of the events and some services rendered by Mrs. Estes.

As Broadmoor Church has grown in fifteen years, so has the church library grown to the extent that it is now one of the best resource centers to be found in a Baptist church in Mississippi. Dr. David R. Grant, is the pastor.



NEW CLARKE STUDENTS — From left, front row: Ross Bagley, Birmingham, Ala.; Caroline Franklin, Gardendale, Ala.; Sharon Watson, Pensacola, Fla.; Cathy Woods, Louisville; Sandra Hull, Bessemer, Ala.; Tom Jones, Jerseyville, Ill.; back row: Johnny Gray, Grenada; Greg Wisner, Natchez; Ernest Hill, Jr., Sardis; Mike Eaton, Gulfport; Benny Hill, Pittsboro; Ronald Hicks, Palmdale, Ala.; Roger Steckel, Jerseyville, Ill. Not pictured: Mike Copple, Meridian; Toufic Batarseh, Jordan; Jimmy McElhenny, Newton; Victor L. (Pete) Jackson, Forest; Auzie Sullivan, Louisville; Mrs. Wanda McLendon, Hazlehurst; Mrs. Martha Ainsworth, Marietta, Ga.; Adrian Allen, Jackson; Mrs. Cecilia Baird, Newton and David Anthony, Sr., Petal. Twenty-three new students enrolled at Clarke at the beginning of the second semester. They came from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Illinois, as well as Mississippi; and one came from Jordan.



Charles E. Dorris

DORRIS MOVES TO ALABAMA

Charles E. Dorris has resigned as minister of education, music, and youth at First Church, Magee, Rev. Mel Craft, pastor.

He has accepted a new work with the McElwain Church, Birmingham, Ala., as minister of youth and education. His Birmingham address will be 4059 Montevallo Road.

Mr. Dorris' Mississippi church positions have been with First, Magee; First, Crystal Springs, and Harrisburg, Tupelo. Also he served in First Church, Florence, Ala.

Court To Review 'Textbook' Case

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — The U. S. Supreme Court has agreed to review a New York Court of Appeals ruling which upheld the right of New York State to loan publicly-owned textbooks to parochial school students.

The New York court, in its 4 to 3 ruling, had decreed that the textbook law "is meant to bestow a public benefit upon all school children, regardless of their school affiliations. . . no one can doubt that a program aimed at improving the quality of education in all schools is a matter of legitimate state concern."

Opponents of the state law, which required local school boards to loan some textbooks to pupils attending parochial and private schools, argued that the provision "directly subsidized" sectarian institutions and violates the state and federal constitutions.

New York's constitution bars either direct or indirect aid to church-related schools, but the Court of Appeals said the benefit accruing to the parochial schools was a "collateral effect of the statute, and therefore cannot be properly classified as the giving of aid directly or indirectly."

The textbook law was declared unconstitutional by the

New York Supreme Court on Aug. 19, 1966. However, on Dec. 31, 1966, the Appellate Division reversed the lower court's ruling and said that a local school district lacks jurisdiction to challenge the law.

The Court of Appeals ruling in June 1967 restored the local school district's right to file suit in the matter, but declared the practice constitutional under both state and federal constitutions.

(The case had been brought by the Board of Education of East Greenbush and other school boards in upstate New York.)

The dissenting opinion in the Court of Appeals decree said the language of the textbook law doesn't precisely state that the same books supplied to public school pupils should be furnished those in private schools. But the question remained, the dissenting justices wrote, of whether taxpayers' money could be spent to buy necessities for parochial schools.

The law gives school districts up to \$15 annually in state aid for each pupil, private or parochial, for three years to buy textbooks and to lend them to pupils in grades 7 through 12.

When it was announced here that the Court would review the New York decision, Americans United for Separation of Church and State said it would file an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief.

DEACON DIES AT TERRY

Upon the recent death of George W. Morgan of Terry, the Terry Church and deacons adopted a resolution in tribute to his life.

Morgan served God through the Terry Church as past chairman of deacons, church trustee, and the time of his passing, as an active deacon and faithful supporter of the total church program.

His many Christian qualities of love, humbleness, meekness, and great Christian spirit before God and his fellow man, his desire to help fulfill the spiritual and physical needs of his church and community, will be missed," states the resolution.

Revival Dates

First, Yazoo City: February 26-March 3; services at 7 a.m. Tuesday-Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday - Friday; Dr. Dale Cowling, Second Church, Little Rock, Arkansas, evangelist; R. L. and Beth Sigrest, in charge of music; Rev. James F. Yates, pastor.

What scored the first space flight? The WAC Corporal, in 1949, the first rocket to do so. Carried by a modified V-2, it climbed 244 miles.



H. FRANKLIN PASCHALL, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, shows his new book, "The Gospel for an Exploding World," to James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. According to Paschall, the gospel is God's good news in Jesus Christ and is relevant to present-day explosions — population explosions, knowledge explosions, sex explosions, nuclear explosions. Publication of the book by Broadman Press was marked with a coffee and autograph party for Paschall at the First Baptist Church, Nashville, where he is pastor. — BSSB PHOTO.



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE foreign student, Celina Carias from El Salvador (right), is shown accepting a basket of fresh fruit from Mrs. Blake Cress of the Main Street Church in Hattiesburg. Mrs. Cress made the presentation on behalf of the Mofford Missionary Circle. Similar food baskets were presented to other foreign students on the Carey campus. Mrs. Cress holds the position of Mission Action Chairman in WMU.

Polish Baptists Baptize 120

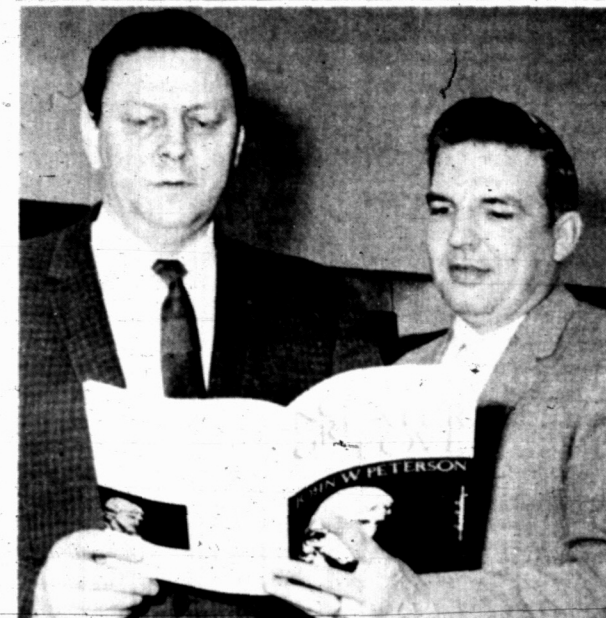
Baptist churches in Poland baptized 120 converts during the past year, the annual report from the Polish Baptist Union says. In one memorable church service, more than 20 persons were baptized.

According to the report, Polish Baptists also conducted evangelistic meetings in their churches, published three books, conducted training courses for youth and for preachers, and participated in the work of the Polish Ecumenical Council.

Submitted by Aleksander Kircun of Warsaw, president, and Z. Pawlik of Warsaw, secretary of the union, the report says 80 to 100 young people (ages 12-30) attended Bible study courses in each of these places—Szczytno, Bialowieza, and Malbork.



RUSH L. GUNN was licensed to preach by Laurel Hill Church, Neshoba Association, on Feb. 11. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Gunn, he is a graduate of Maden High School, Leake County. Following the morning message by the pastor, Rev. Johnny L. Walker, the church presented Mr. Gunn with a Bible and certificate of license. He is married to the former Judy Allen of Carthage. They have two children, Allen and Alise. Rush plans to enter Clarke College next September.



Calvary To Preview New Musical Work

JACK DAY, right, looks over new score of the Easter cantata "No Greater Love" with author John W. Peterson. Mr. Peterson, president of Singspiration, Incorporated, and well known composer of gospel music, announced that a new edition of "No Greater Love" is available with suggested staging for dramatizing the cantata in lieu of the usual narration. Mr. Day and the Calvary Church Adult Choir, Tupelo, have been asked to preview the new work of John W. Peterson. The Calvary Choir is also the "sounding board" for other composers introducing new sacred music, among them Paul Mickelson and J. T. Adams.

WORKSHOP EMPHASIZES ASSOCIATION

Superintendents of Missions heard in Louisville, Ky., and associations are needed more today than at any time since the beginning of the associational organization in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1707. The statement was made by Dr. Glenn Hinson at the Associational Missions Workshop, February 3-8. Dr. Hinson is Associate Professor of Church History at Southern Seminary where the Workshop was held.

He noted that a need exists for local adaptation for programs and for the developing of local ministries meeting peculiar regional demands. The association provides for each church's participation in a larger mission program, provides an opportunity for churches to work together in establishing new churches and can serve the churches in assisting them to find suitable pastors.

Miss Elaine Dickson of Woman's Missionary Union announced that the Woman's Missionary Union associational program will no longer be oriented to meetings. E. C. Watson of the Home Mission Board stressed that no organizations should exist in the association except those that enable each association to achieve its stated objectives. He said that meetings should be held only when essential to get the job done and should be only for related persons.

Other speakers emphasized valid objectives for the association and discussed the type of meetings appropriate to achieving the objectives. The Associational Workshop was preceded by the National Conference on Church and Urban America.

Attending one or both of the conferences from Mississippi were Fred Tarpley, Jim Magee, J. D. Lundy, Marvin Lee, Ervin Brown, J. W. Brister, Charles Everitt, James Terpo, Edward Burke, and George Lee.

Off The Record

A toastmaster is a man who eats a meal he doesn't want, so he can get up and tell a lot of stories; he doesn't remember to people who've already heard them.

An Indian petitioned a judge of an Arizona court to give him a shorter name.

"What is your name now?" asked the judge.

"Chief Screaming Train Whistle," said the Indian.

"And to what do you wish it shortened?" asked the judge.

The Indian folded his arms majestically and grunted, "Toots."

An irate employee went to the paymaster and carefully counted the money in his pay envelope. "It's one dollar short! What's the meaning of this?"

The paymaster checked a record sheet and, smiling broadly, replied: "Last week we overpaid you a dollar. You didn't complain about that mistake then, did you?"

"An occasional mistake, I can overlook," answered the angry man, "but not two in a row!"



JERRY HUGHES, left, and **TOMMY SKINNER** were licensed to the Gospel Ministry, on January 7 at McDowell Road Church, Jackson. Jerry and his wife, Carolyn, reside in Jackson and are active members of the McDowell Road Church. He is a student at Mississippi College. Tommy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Skinner, is a senior at Forest Hill High School. He will enroll at Clarke College this fall.